## LEAGUE CLUBS.

They Insist That President Trans.r.f. Gartie 20. Freedman Compromise with Rusie.

NEW YORK'S FIRM REFUSAL

Stormy Meeting at the Fifth Totals. 4 8 27 11 2 Totals. 3 5 23 14 4 Avenue Hotel and Another One Is Probable To-day.

WHAT MR. BYRNE HAS TO SAY ..

An Intimation That Heroic Measures

precipitated, and the New York Club finds at 2:30 o'clock.
Itself sharply arrayed against its eleven co-partners in the National League. At yesterday's meeting eleven clubs signified their desire for a compromise of the Rusie diffi-culty, thus svoiding a suit at law.

President Freedman, of the New York club, emphatically refused to be a party to any compromise and insisted on fighting the Rusie case to the bitter end.

Having failed to induce New York's official to take their view of the matter, the other eleven clubs have decided to act in the premises without New York's conand will take steps to bring Rusie be field before April 22, and thus pre-

ne legal controversy now pending in the United States Court at Trenton. Should the New York Club continue its policy of opposition to the wishes of the eleven organizations the consequences will be serious, as several magnates stated that they would not permit one of twelve clubs to dictate to all the others.

A Stormy Meeting. There was a stormy six hours' meeting in parior F of the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, and the entire time was devoted to consideration of the Rusie case. Every delegate expressed his opinion on the subject, and all except Mr. Freedman favored a compromise. An informal proposal was made that each club in the League bear th proportion of the expense of bringing

Its proportion of the expense of bringing Rusie back into the game at the Polo Grounds, but Mr. Freedman declined to pay any share of it, and said he would not countenance any proposition to compromise with Rusie. He insisted that he was fighting for a principle, and nothing could turn him from his purpose.

It was pointed out to him that the other clubs desired to help New York by putting Rusie back in the game and avoiding a clash with the law. With the big pitcher again in harness, the cranks would flock to the game, and all corcerned would be benefited. Mr. Freedman would not be convinced, and, after a peppery exchange

Something Must Be Done. we must decide whether one member of a

THIS WAS CLOSE, VERY. A Batting Streak in the Ninth Saved the Me Giants from Defeat at the Hands of Newark.

A change from students to real ball players with tan and freekles on them players with tan and freckles on them came near giving the Giants an attack of heart disease yesterday afternoon. They can still feel a palpitation now and then. It was Newark that sulonded a scare on work was very erratic. The most notable It was Newark that unloaded a scare on byce's men, who managed to squeeze out

vill meet the Giants this at-

Broadway Athletic Club Last Night.

WHITE DEFEATS CURRY.

Barnett and Hamilton Fight a Draw, and Carter De-

There was a wrangle at the Broadway Athletic Club last night. "Kid" McCoy was introduced in the ring and announced that he was willing to fight Dan Creedon. Then Creedon took the floor and expressed his willingness to fight McCoy. Manager O'Rourke stepped forward and of the second in the result of the result An intimation That Heroic Measures

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Question,

At Elizabeth-Boston, 16; Elizabeth, 8.

At Washington-Washington, 7; Toronto, 2.

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. THAT SIXTH ROUND.

Statements of Men Who Saw Corbett and Fitzsimmons Fight Concerning Brady's Charge.

Timekeeper William Muldoon's statement An Exciting Scene at the mons-Corbett fight, printed exclusively in the Sunday Journal, has aroused a great Dwyers' and Da'y's Lots Redeal of discussion among sporting men William A. Brady in particular was exer rised at what Muldoon said, and aired blu self freely in the morning newspapers yes terday. Among other things Brady stated "I am firmly convinced that if any other man but Muldoon held the watch on the sixth round that Corbett would have been



Johnny Daly, the Youngest Jockey on the American Turf.

ATHER BILL DALY will introduce to the racing public this season the youngest jockey that has ever ridden on a rec ognized course. The new aspirant for fame in the saddle is his nephew, John Daly, a midget who although but nine years old, has had considerable experience with horses. When a baby his favorite playground was his father's stable, and at the age of three he was given his first mount. He soon learned to sit in the saddle without the aid of his nurse, and

a couple of years later be could ride any horse in the barn.

Last Summer be was made a member of Father Bill's school for the education of jockeys, and thus far has proved an apt scholar. At exercising he can hold his own with any of his mates. He has an excellent seat, uses his lands well, and, best of all, has a head cooler than that of a lad twice his age. He can ride at lifty pounds.

Johnny had a narrow escape from a serious accident yesterday. He was put up on a two-year-old by Rayon d'Or and in-structed to gallop the colt on the road. When about a mile from the stable a dog ran in front of the horse, and he was soon beyond control. The boy was thrown, but luckly escaped with a shaking up. The coltraced into the Gravesend track;

in Savannah, and Then Sail

for Glasgow.

an: 'Cease endanger, ourselves we shall to say what action been satisfied with the showing which he made last rear while in Europe with John S. Johnson and under the management of Tom Eck, Yesterday afternoon Macdonald to association where association where are to be dictated to organization, the dropout of sailed for Savannah on the Kansas Clty, and will immediately join the party of racing cyclists now asolourning at Thundan derbolt, the popular resort of Savannah, and in close proximity to the quarter-nile cenent track.

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Previous to sailing, when asked as to whether he intended to follow the National Circuit this season, Macdonald said:

"No, I' not be on the big line, as I have other intentions. It is simply this way. It ind, after training for several weeks, that I am getting back my old-time speed."

work was very erratic. The most notable thing which he did was to crowd Bald so closely in the helf mile national champion ship at Asbury Park that many thought he had won the race. Last year came the insatisfactory experience in Europe with fom Eck, and upon Macdonald's return tome, hastened by the fact that he had a like the secretly married before the secretly married the secretly married

"Handsome Dan" Is Dead,

New Haven, Conn., April 13.-"Handsome Dan," Yale's mascot buildog, died two Buffalo, April 13.—The Express prints a weeks ago in England, where he had gone letter from Edward C. Baid in which he

Slid to the Plate and Died. Williamstown, Mass., April 13.—Corry, the pitcher of the Williams ofliege nine, died to-day

five years build-is game of base-it a modern Sam-M'DONALD GOING ABROAD. the speciators were greatly excited. A rep-resentative of another club offered a purse The Sturdy Staten Island Cyclist Will Train of \$4,000 and still another club announced that It would give \$5,000. Gradually the principals cooled off and the programme

Grapuan Won Yesterday. Riley Grannan, who has been for some o be held at Glasgow. Of cross the ocean so as ject of his exclusion from the race tracks, ty of time to get rid of ore racing, and this would ould depart early in Juy. Frank Foster, will probasing the race. Justice Hatch maintains that racing is a business memitted by the State. Of time fighting the Jockey Club on the subr. Frank Foster, will proba-it Savannah."
In ald flashed into view on the ate Circuit in 1894 and ran-the amacteurs with whom he was predicted that in him in a champion of the future-essional before the complex. forever from a public privilege a person

Bald Accepts Some Challenges. in company with his owner. A. B. Graves.
1898. "Dan" was about seven years old and had won a large number of prizes as the best American bred buildog.

letter from Edward C. Bald in which he says he is ready to take up some of the caulenges hursed at him, in this order:
First, Owen Kimball, the Louisville crack, at Fountain Paper track for Satisfact in

juries recived from a slide to the plate Colorado Stands by the L. A. W.

## FOR WASHINGTON.

ceive Their Final Gallops."

RUNAWAY AT GRAVESEND.

Cold Wind Does Not Prevent Some Fair Work at Morris Park.

At noon to-day representatives from several stables will start on their journey to

Counsellor Howe and Harrington, who will go on from M. F. Dwyer's stable, were among those let down. The latter made six furlongs in 1:19, and the Counsellor a mile in 1:52. In both cases there was considerable "in hand" during the trial. There is some talk of sending the brother to Charade with this pair.

Father Bill Daly's help were all busy arranging their trappings for the Bennings trip. A mile in 1:52 by Arabian and Volley was the best of the work shown.

Johnny Daly, who, Father Bill claims, will prove a better lightweight than O'Cou-nor, contributed to the morning's fun. The boy was put up on a two-year-old by Rayon d'Or, with instructions to gallop the coit on the Boulevard. About ten minutes after he had left the colt dashed in riderless, and there was considerable difficulty in capturing him. Investigation showed that the iorse had been frightened by a dog and had shied, throwing the boy.

THIRD RACE CO.

Lew Elmore's two-year-olds were again JOHN McGARRIGLE.

asked to run. On Monday when they showed a quarter in 0:251/2 their admirers were delighted, and yesterday when Harrington and Laudeman reeled off half a mile in 0:52, they were more pleased.

"Alfy" Lakeland sent a filly by St. Charles a half mile in 0:51%. Joe Vendig, Hackneys from the Ferncliff Stud Were perhaps acting for W. C. Daly, offered no Great Demand at the American him \$700 for the filly after the trial, but

William Lakeland had two sets out. His Even though the stock to be sold at the

the best from a time standpoint shown by 400 was small. Among those on har

BELMAR'S USEFUL MILE. Two-Year-Olds Do Most of the Work Among the Horses Quartered at West Chester.

Though the wind was biting on the Mor-Though the will was only the Hiea, b. ms. 18 ris Park race course yesterday morning, the horse-My Fiam, browness that Lady Flash, browness at an early Shot-Doreas: the track was alive with horses at an early Kingston hour, and spectators were unusually plenti-ful. A big city contingent was present, in-lease. Sunbeam, bik. g., 1883, by 6

Jockeys and Stable Men Warned Not to Offend Public Sentiment.

Elkton, Md., April 13.-The meeting here solvited racing. The track is an old troting affair, but it has a good bottom and is

Entries at Elkton.

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To-day's Probable Winners.

At Elkton.
FIRST RACE-TEKO, HIDDENITE,
SECOND RACE-TAMPA, MEADOWS,
THIRD RACE-COMMODORE ROUGHAN

FOURTH RACE-AUNT SALLY, INVANNA. FIFTH RACE - McDONALD, MULLAGH SIXTH BACE-DIABOLUS, VENTANNA.

ASTOR HORSES CHEAP.

no Great Demand at the American Horse Exchange.

horses, old and young, are loking well and are pretty near ready to race.

Five furiongs in 1:10 from Concord, and a like journey by Winged Foot in 1:12, was were: R. F. Carman, John Fricfax, W. H. Handspring made two circuits of the track Pollock, H. Durand, D. T. Cromwell, J. S. Handspeing made two circuits of the track at a gait a little faster than a walk. The rail birds are beginning to believe that he is galloped before they are astir.

At Sheepshead Bay things were a little more active than usual, but the work failed to develop anything sensational.

The three-year-sids in J. R. Keene's stable were out and did useful work.

George Miller sent Nay Nay five furious in 1905, and the two-year-old, Basil, a half in 0.51½.

Tommy O., a Trement colt, in J. Kneal's string, reeled off a half in 0.52, and Nigger

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